George Dumont Wants Chance at White Sox---Vardon Writes Golting Hints

Young Flinger Would Get Crack After His Poor Luck Yesterday.

GRIFFMEN DROP THE OPENER

Have Now Won One and Lost Eight on First Trip Through West.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 11.-There's no telling what will happen today. The boys from the banks of the Potomac real peeved over their initial defeat here, and promise much better work. Showers are expected, but the weather sharp rays they won't come till night, and so the Sunday contest

Dumont or Ayres will probably be chosen for mound duty against Urban Dumont has asked permission to start, grieving over his poor luck yesterday, and may get his wish,

Four more games remain to be played here, and it must be confessed that the outlook is far from promising. When "Woof Woof" Wolfgang can puzzle the

"Woof Woof" Wolfgang can puzzle the Griffmen, what is to be expected from the regular pitchers. Wolfgang is utility man for the White Sox, yet be had little thuble in upsetting the best plans of Griff's lads in the opener.

Failure to hit when hits meant runs cost the Griffmen a victory yeaterday. The White Sox won out, 2 to 1, in the ninth because Dan Moeller's bone play in the fifth gave them one tally and Dumont forced Schalk across in the final by hitting Buck Weaver in the final by hitting Buck Weaver in the ribs. However, Jim Shaw was really responsible for the White Sox tally in the ninth, for he had filled the sacks with none out before Dumont replaced him.

with none out before Dumont replaced him.

Going into the last of the ninth, the two teams were tied. Shaw had staggered through two frames in safety, but he promptly proceeded to dig a hole for himself when he should have been at his bert. Felsch singled to left. Shaw picked up Schalk's hop and threw wildly to McBride trying to cut off Felsch. When he passed Murphy, filling the corners he was derricked.

Dumont steppepd into the breach and Fournier came up for Woifgang with the bases jammed and none out. For a moment it seemed as if the Griffs might get out of their trouble for Fournier filed to Moeller and Judge's fine relay cut off Felch at the plate. But it was not to be.

John Collins drew a pass, again filling the bases. Dumont was told to keen

thoughtlessness.

With the bases jammed and one gone in the fifth. Wolfgang drove a long feul to right. Moeller ran across and caught the ball. Had he dropped it. Jackson would have been held at third. Being in no position for the peg. Moeller falled to get Jackson at the plate. It was not until Judge tripled in the eighth and Jamieson brought him over with a siele that the Griffmen made. ofth a sigle that the Griffmen made p for Moeller's mental lapse.

On the whole, Harper looked good, though he was unsteady in the fifth, hitting Felsch and passing Schalk. He recovered his poise in the sixth, and there was no cause for removing him.

Judged by his work here, Shaw is far from being ready to pitch for the Griffmen. Airtight hurling is abso-lutely necessary to a team without sluggers, and Shaw is as airtight as a your sleeping porch.

Since leaving home the Griffmen have now lost eight games, won one, and tied one; they have a bunch left to play, but even prophets of old would be puzzled if confronted with the question as to how many victories are to be won on this trip. Johnson will pitch at least five more games, if that tip is worth anything to you fans.

Owing to a week's heavy rain, the field was slow and soggy, but both teams suffered equally and no complaints were made.

Wolfgang passed Judge and Foster with one gone in the opener, but nothing came of it, as Milan forced Foster and Jan-leson raised a foul for Weaver to gobble. Since leaving home the Griffmen have

Three hits came for the Criffs in the fifth and yet they failed to score. With two gone, George McBride pounded a safety to left. Wolfgang knocked down Harper's drive, but couldn't find it in time to end the frame. Moeller's swinging bunt declined to roll foul and the bases were clegged for Judge. The youngster topped one in front of the platter and McBride was forced.

In their half of the fifth the Sox got busy, and, getting three on, Moeller's hone play sent Jackson across. A dashing double by Jackson was a beginner. Felsch was hit and Schalk passed. Milan came in and took Terry's fly. Wolfgang dreve a long foul to right and Mceller held onto it allowing Jackson to score. John Collins walked, but the secring ceased when Jamieson camped under Weuver's high fly.

Foster's scratch single to Terry opened the sixth, Milan forcing him with a bunt dropping dead in front of the plate. Jamelson ripped a single to right. Morgan hammered two line fouls to left and then ingloricusly breezed. Williams' roller to Eddie Collins left Milan and Jamleson stranded and the Vilite Sox ahead.

"Happy" Felsch drove the first ball delivered by Shaw to left for a hassock, going up on Schalk's sacrifice. He re-

Big League Biffers of a Day

A	B.	H.	T.F	Ave.
Speaker, Indians		5	6	1.000
Smith, Cards		2	2	1.000
Wamby. Indians.	1	1	2	1.000
Scott, Red Sox		1	1	1.000
Weilman. Browns	1	1	1	1.000
Smith, Indians	3	2	3	.667
Saier, Cubs	3	2	2	.667
	3	2	2	.667
Wheat Dodgers.	5	3	4	.600

DUMONT WANTS HIS Vardon Advises Close League Standings. Jim Dunn Is Popular MANY MATCHES ON CHANCE TODAY IN Attention to Details

SOX GAME Famous Golfer Reviews Many "Trifles" of Game Which If Thoroughly Learned Will Help Player Which If Thoroughly Learned Will Help Player to Be Successful on Links.

By HARRY VARDON.

In the course of twenty-five years of active experience on the links—experience ence gained in a good many parts of the world and in just about every conceivable set of circumstances—one comes to learn to the full the importance of what the less practiced piayer might regard as small matters. There are innumerable points which concern details that seemingly have nothing to do with the way in which one hits the ball; thay are just trifles which the average golfer does not consider. Nevertheless, any one of them may mean the difference between winning and losing a close contest. In this contribution, I propose to deal with items that are apt to be overlooked by the person who is ceivable set of circumstances—one comes to learn to the full the importance they are just trifles which the average golfer does not consider. Nevertheless,

golfer does not consider. Nevertheless, any one of them may mean the difference between winning and losing a close contest. In this contribution, I propose to deal with items that are apt to be overlooked by the person who is striving for success at golf.

In the first place, as regards the tee. I take it that the reader remembers that a low tee pays in the end because it is good training for the more numerous shots that have to be played from the turf. At any rate, it saves him from developing the pampered condition of mind in which he always expects his ball to be perched up high, and is shocked and prone to exaggerate the difficulties when he finds it nestling a little closer than usual to the turf.

Use But Little Sand. want only a tiny pinch of rand for a tec, and none of it should be seen when the ball is placed on it. The sight of sand jutting out below the object on all sides, as though the ball were a kind of ornamental headpiece

Dispense With Tee.

ment), let it be a reasonably loose-in-ting one, with plenty of room under the arms. The woolen Cardigan lackets which have been adopted by a number of players in the States have much to recommend them since they "give" to

of players in the States have much to recommend them since they "give" to the movement of the arms.

It is possible, however, to have too much "give" in the sense that overswinging may be promoted, and for that reason I always think that braces are preferable to a belt worn round the waist. Personally I would not dream of playing an important match in a belt, or even in a new pair of braces. One's braces have to accommodate themselves to one's swing, and when they have done so they keep the shoulders in position better than anything else I know. Without being oppressive they restrain a tendency to overswing on those days when the player feels particularly active and exuberant.

Many Shots Go Wrong.

Every golfer experiences such days, and more often than not he finds that although his spirits give him a sense of efficiency amounting almost to irresistibility, a lot of shots go wrong and sistibility, a lot of shots go wrong and his game is rather worse than when he is in a more subdued mood. The reason is usually that, in his splendid vitality, he swings back too quickly and too far. This is where braces are a help as compared with a helt.

Another good tip when one is spoiling the drives by swinging back too quickly is to substitute a brassle for the driver. The former has a stiffer shaft, and that alone helps to control the player's exhibitant. With this circumstance in view, I often carry two, drivers on an important occasion—one

į	and Shaw threw out Wolfgang.
1	Judge's triple, a fierce drive to left- center, started the eighth pleasantly, but when Foster rolled and Milar fan- ned thinks were not so bright. Jamie- son's wallop to right tied un the count Ray Morgan was hit, but Williams filed to Felsch and the contest continued. Weaver walked and Ness beat out a slow one to Foster in the eighth, but there were two gone, and Jackson's ar to Morgan stoppd the rally. Then came the horrible minth, but you know all about that now.
	WASHINGTON. CHICAGO

mained there, for Terry filed to Milar

Moeller.rf. 5 1 3.0 ell. C"	ins, rf 3	1 1 0
	er,3b. 3	4 1 7
	nn,2b 4	9 4 1
Milan.cf 4 1 3 0 0 Ness	10,20	1 1 1
	on.if. 4	1 1 0
Morgan, 2b. 3 0 0 1 0 Felse	Date .	2 2 0
Williams,c 4 0 3 2 0 Schal	k o	2 3 0
McBride, an 4 1 1 1 0 Terrs		0 6 2
	ang.p 2	0 2 1
Shaw,p 1 0 0 1 1 Mur	ang.p 2	1 0 3
		0 0 0
*Shanks 1 0 0 0 0	miec. 1	0 0 0
	. =	T 12 17 17 1
Totals 34 8 26 10 1	Als 29	8 27 11
*Batted for Harper in sev	enth.	
thatted for Terry in ninth	2011000	
tBatted for Wolfgang in	ninth.	
The second second second	177174177	

Runs—Judge, Jackson and Schalk. Two-base hit—Jackson. Three-base hit—Judge. Stolen base—Murphy. Sacrifice hit—Schalk. Sacrifice fiy—Wolfgang. Double play—Foster to Judge. Left on bases—Chicago. 9; Washington. 9. First base on error—Chicago. 1. Bases on baile—Off Harper. 2: off Shaw. 1: off Dumont. 1: off Wolfgang. 2. Hits and earned runs—Off Harper. 5 hits and 1 run in six innings; off Shaw. 3 hits and no runs in two and one-third innings; off Dumont. to hits and 1 run in one-third innings. Hit by pitcher—By Harper (Felsch); by Wolfgang (Morgan); by Dumont (Weaver). Struck out—By Harper. 1: by Shaw, 1: by Wolfgang. 5. Umpires—Mesers. Nallin and Evans. Time of game—2 hours. Runs-Judge, Jackson and Schalk. 'Two-

encased in leather. Use Rubber-Soled Shoes. In America, where the courses are generally dry and hard, it is a good hing to wear rubber-soled shoes. I de not think they are to be recommended i

not think they are to be recommended in Britain. where, on the more veivety turf, nails in the shoes give the more secure foothold, but I found rubber soles very satisfactory during my last tour in the States.

The worst of nails in the shoes when one is playing in America is that, on very dry ground, they hurt the feet and do not grip thoroughly.

Beware of changing from boots, or shoes which have heels, to flat shoes. It makes a deal of difference to your stance.

It makes a deal of difference to your stance.

I do not recommend a long-handicap player to use the small, heavy type of ball. It calls for wholly accurate hitting, otherwise it does not rise. A ball of medium weight and normal size is best for the average golfer, although the small, heavy article is easier with which to putt.

Do not engage in several practice swings before hitting the ball. A few years ago there was much comment in Britain on this subject, and it was said that most of the young American players were making it a custom to swing the cibe carefully three or four times at an imaginary object before bracing themselves for the effort. I cannot say that I noticed that the practice was general, but some American ject on all sides, as though the ball were a kind of ornamental headplece to a ministure hill, distracts attention. You need to fix your vision on the back of the ball; ground the club about an inch behind it; and see nothing but the ball, which should be raised about a guarter of an inch from the teeing ground by an invisible support of sand. Remember, too, that you have the choice of a stance on the teeing ground, and can select the place, within the prescribed limits, where your feet feel most comfortable. Often, after taking the players were making it a custom to swing the club carefully three or forward a little because the first stance did not seem altogether happy.

When there is an out-of-bounds area close to the line of play, drive from that part of the teeing ground which is farthest from the prohibited region. This is, perhaps, no more than an artificial means of gaining confidence, but in many cases it is wondrously effective. Often the mere knowledge that the out-of-bounds is vefy near on either the right or the left is the main reason that the player hits his ball into the left is the main reason that the player hits his ball into the left is the main reason that the player hits his ball into the left is the main reason that the player hits his ball into the left is the main reason that the player hits his ball into the left is the main reason that the player hits his ball into the left is the main reason that the player hits his ball into the left is the main reason that the player hits his ball into the left is the main reason that the player hits his ball into the left is the main reason that the player hits his ball into the left is the main reason that the player hits his ball into the left is the main reason that the player hits his ball into the left is the main reason that the player hits his ball into the left is the main reason that the player hits his ball into the left is the main reason that the player hits his ball into the left is the main reason that the player hits his ball into t

you form after inspecting the line Fournier flied to Moeller and Judge's fine relay cut off Felch at the plate. But it was not to be. But it was not to dispensive the two, you will fail. Hold the wooden clubs-particularly the danger of a tee when an iron club is bet will help you to swing freely, and the were, with he driver-with moderate looseness. That will help you to swing freely, and the were, with he danger it was not held the wooden clubs-particularly the danger it was not held the woo short hole it is frequently ad- from the ball. If you go to the other is not the same danger with a wooden club, which, having a broad sole, does not dig into the turf. When, however, I recommend a "firm" grip I do not mean anything so desperately tight as to make the blood run out of the knuckles.

With wooden clubs, the firmest hold

With wooden clubs, the firmest hold should be exercised with the thumbs and forefingers. The other fingers will look after themselves.

A match which is played without the exchange of a few words every now and again is rather trying to the nerves but I do not know of any greater nuisance than an opponent who talks constantly during the rounds. He will not settle down himself to the task in hand, and will not let you do so. Economy in speech is a principle worth following on the links; the right thing said at the right time in a few words makes a pleasant break in the proceedings, but loquacity is nothing short of cruel to a man who wants to pursue the game seriously. I once heard of a club which seriously. I once heard of a club which posted a notice in the pavilion: "The following members are so addicted to talking on the course that they are requested henceforth to play in respirators." Then followed a list of the

requested henceforth to play in respirators." Then followed a list of the offenders.

Do not let caution become an obsession. There are many golfers who make a practice of taking no risks, be they ever so small. It is a plodding form of courting success, and the satisfaction to be derived from it can never be great. Certainly there is nothing to be gained by attempting foolhardy shots, but the golfer should cultivate an element of boldness in his manner of playing the game. For that reason I do not believe in having a bunker too close in at the back of a putting green; it is apt to inspire the player with excessive caution when he executes his approach.

Concentrate Attention.

Once you have taken up your stance and made your mind what sort of shot you are going to play, concentrate the whole of your attention on it, and do not allow yourself to think of an alternative scheme. I must confess that occasionally I have changed my mind during the actual swinging of the club. The result has usually been unsatis-Do not depend too much upon the

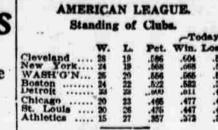
Do not depend too much upon the advice of your caddle. Sometimes it eases the situation when the player is between two minds as to what to do, but in the ordinary way, the golfer is best served by following his own instinct. If he wants to do one thing and the caddle recommends another, he may fail at that which the caddle advises for no other reason than that he did not fancy it. And then he blames his henchman instead of himself. The player is really to blame for not showing greater resolution.

In a four-ball match there is often one player who is hopelessly out of the hunt at a hole, but who insists on playing it out to the litter end as though he had a chance of helping at it. This circumstance more than any other causes four-ball matches to be protracted affairs and spoils their enjoyment. They would cause no delay worth mentioning and would be decidedly pleasanter if the man who had got into serious difficulties and could quite safely "leave it to his partner" would pick up his ball.

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Will Play Tulane.

NEW ORLEANS, June 11 .- The football elevens of Tulane and Georgetown University, of Washington, D. C., will meet on the local gridiron December 9 according to announcement by Tulane authorities today.



Today's Games. Washington at Chicago.

Boston at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Cleveland,

New York at Detroit.

Tomorrow's Games Washington at Chicago.

Boston at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

New York at Detroit. Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 1; Washington, 1. Cleveland, 10; Philadelphia, 1. Boston, 4; St. Louis, 2. Detroit - New York—rain NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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8	-Today-						
- 8	Acceptance 1	W.	L	Pct.	Win.	Loge.	
- 4	Brooklyn	24	16	.600	.C10	.565	
	New York	m	18	.561	.571	214.	
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đ	Boston	200	22	4/6	488	.406	
0	Chicago	13	25	.468	479	458	
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n	Pitteburgh !	20	23	41.5	477	455	
y	St. Louis	ž1	27	.438	.449	42	
•	The state of the s			10,000	0.000	10.000	

Today's Games.

Tomorrow's Games ago at New York,
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Boaton.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia-Fittisburgh Therain.

Boston-Cincinnati—rain.

St. Louis, 3; Brooklyn, 2.

New York, 1; Chicago, 0.

Major League Games Shown by Details

National League.

Pittsburgh-Philadelphia game at Philadel-phia postponed; wet grounds.

American League.

Chapman.
Yankees-Detroit game at Detroit postponed

EASTERN HOLDING LEAD FOR HONORS

Capitol Hill Lads Almost Sure of Gaining Pennant This Year.

in defeating Business, 3 to 2, at American League Park, Eastern High School maintained a clean lead of one full game in the high school title race. Business started off with a two-run lead, but was unable to score again.

Tomlin, Eastern's star hurler, not only pitched creditable baseball, but managed to keep his team in the running with his hitting and base running. Plaherty got three out of four hits for his team. Sharp fielding would have prevented Eastern bad beaten Business. Central took a fall out of Western by the same score. Gottlieb pitched a great game for Central, allowing three hits. Peine, Western's selection, was touched up for five hits, which were lairly well scattered. Central got the breaks several times during the game.

The remaining games on the schedule, those between Tech and Central and Western and Eastern, will probably be played at Georgetown Field and the American League Park on Tuesday.

Ichnny Salh Moves IIn

Johnny Salb Moves Up In Batting in League

CUMBERLAND, Mdr. June 11.-John Salb, of Washington, who is playing in-

yceum Theater Tuesday night, Joe Lyceum Theater Tuesday night, Joe Turner is taking on one of the fastest middleweights who has ever visited Washington. Reese has been cleaning up in the South and East, where he has been particularly active this season and has lost few matches.

No hold but the strangle hold will be barred in their Tuesday night's encounter. Both wrestlers must make 158 pounds. P. F. O'Connor will be the referee and the match will go to a finish.

Mrs. Shannon Winner. Mrs. William E. Shannon won the

putting tournament held at the Colum bia Country Club yesterday afternoon by defeating Mrs. Alpheus Winter 1 up in nineteen holes. Mrs. Winter was up most of the way, but lost on the nineteenth hole when she took three putts. The consolation was won by Mrs. L. El. Sinclair, who defeated Mrs. E. C. Gott in the final 3 up and 1 to play.

Kirkby Wins.

NEW YORK. June 11.—Playing the greatest game of his golfing career to date. Oswald Kirkby, of Englewood N. J. State champion. defeated Fred Herreshoff, of Garden City by 3 up and 1 to play yesterday in the thirty-six hole final match for the metropolitan amateur championship over the links of the Nassau Country Club at Glen Cove, L. I.

Wins Handicap Event.

Magnate in Cleveland TAP DURING WEEK

Fans of Sixth City Like Him Because He Is "Plain Man"-Clark Griffith Is Also Well Thought of Around American League Circuit.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

and-fish With a Drink or Two or

and-fish With a Drink or Two or Three."

To get an outside line on Dunn's popularity in Cleveland, we strelled nonchalantly into a thirst emporium on Euclid avenue and communed with the friendly barkeep—all barkeeps are friendly. Had he ever seen Dunn?

"Sure, he's the goods." was the reply. "The other day he came in here all alone and bought a drink. When I recognized him, he reached over and shook hands, just like that, No frills or high-brow stuff about him, He's the first magnate I ever saw close to. The others were pictures in the baseball guide. I'm with him. So is all Cleveland."

That's all about Dunn.

Griff's Popularity.

Clark Griffith's popularity around

Clark Griffith's popularity around this little old circuit is an amazing thing.

No matter where he is, the Old Fox is instantly surrounded by friends, many of whom have come long distances just to see him. In Cleveland a man came all the way from Pittsburgh just to have a little chat with his old friend Clark Griffith. The trip was nothing, if only Griff was at its end.

After that speech before the Ad Men. in the Sixth City, the Old Fox now holds a place in the heart of every Cleveland fan. The pretty things he said about Tris Speaker and Jim Dunn have made him solid there.

On the field Griff is a fighter to the end. He never quits while his team has a chance to do anything. Off the field, Griff is just a fine fellow, who meets and keeps hundreds of friends everywhere for his excellent qualities, in no way is this shown better than on the road with

shown better than on the road with his ball club. Griff is a greeters' association all by himself.

Darn Conventions.

Darn Conventions.

Darn conventions!

Here in Chicago the Griffmen, who usually have all the room they want at Chicago Heach, are packed in like sardines, just because a lot of men insist on nominating a President during our stay beside Lake Michigan. Two and three in a room for everybody is the program on this trip, and they are fortunate in having enough rooms.

Darn conventions, say we.

FROM HIGHLANDERS

Amateur League Teams.

Bureau grabbed a game out of the

fire in the last inning in a game against

Highlands in the Potomac Circuit yes-

terday, by a 4-to-2 score. Highlands

led up to the last inning, when the win-

Holy Name easily defeated the St. Aloysius team in the Catholic Church circuit by a 7-to-2 score. Dillon, who played left field for the winners, got two hits in three times at hat and stole three bases.

Has Excellent Record

With a record of nine victories and

The team lost to Straver's Business

won as follows: Briarly Hall Military

Academy (two games). Poolesville Ath-

letic Club team (two games), Gaithers-

burg, Laytonsville. Darnestown High

School, School of Pharmacy, of George

Washington University, and the Rock-ville Athletic Club.

W. R. Love, manager of the Wash-ington Union Printers' Baseball Club,

has leased Union League Park at Fif-

teenth and H streets northeast, for one

year. There will be baseball games

header at 2:30 p. m. between some of the best amateur teams in the District. There are prospects of having a game on June 25, with a strong team of printers from Baltimore for that date.

To Be Decided This Week

The playground baseball champion-

ship will be decided this week, four

teams having qualified. The schedule

follows:
Monday, June 12—Industrial Home
vs. Pierce, Mt. Pieasant; Monroe vs.
Henry-Polk, Rosedale.
Wednesday, June 14.—Industrial
Home vs. Henry-Polk, Mt. Pieasant;
Monroe vs. Pierce, Gallinger.
Friday, June 16—Monroe vs. Industrial Home, Mt. Pieasant; Pierce vs.
Henry-Polk, Rosedale.

- ACON SHO

BEACON BOOT SHOP

Playground Leadership

every Sunday at 11 a. m. and double

At Union League Park

Love Will Stage Games

Rockville Academy

disbanded.

follows:

BUREAU TAKES ONE

CHICAGO, June 11.-Jim Dunn, the new boss of the Cleveland Indians, owns the Sixth City. He is Cleve-

land's long-lost white-haired boy. While sojourning by Lake Erie, we met and talked, yes, and dined, with Jim Dunn. He is a most likable man

for a baseball magnate. Dunn is a heavily built man dark as to complexion with an Irish eye that fairly sparkles as he talks. A contractor who worked up from the very bottom, he knows men and measures. He is most democratic in his methods, being something like Joe Lannin in this respect. There are no airs about him. He's all wool. "How do you like being a baseball

magnate?" we asked him.

magnate?" we asked him.

"Well, it's all right so far'—and his eyes twinkled—"but I'm not used to this hand-shaking business. Everywhere I go, I meet somebody who wants to shake hands. I may get used to it later, but right now I feel like reaching out to grip the hand of every man I see. I didn't know that was the part of a base-ball magnate when I became interested in the Cleveland club."

"It'll be worse, if your team wins the pennant." we remarked.

"What? Worse? It can't be done," he laughed. "Then all I'll have to do is stick to the soup and fish. Everything else will be the same.

"Do you know what embaresses me most? It's this making speeches. I can't learn to do anything like that. I am not tonsue-tied around a table, but if I have to stand up and talk—good night, boys, I'm through. Bob McRoy has been booking me for addresses and speeches ever since I took hold of things here. I'll have to stand it, I guess, but I wish I could make a speech like Clark Griffith. He's the goods."

Jim Dunn has never been in Washington, but he has promised to visit the Capital before the present season

Jim Dunn has never been in Washington, but he has promised to visit the Capital before the present season is done, making the trip with his team. When he appears in the Capital, you fans "in the know" will have to be ready, for Dunn sets the pace and never weakens.

And if the Indians land the flag—Dunn will be the chief figure in a revolving melodrama, entitled, "Soup-

HIGH SCHOOL STARS TO MEET S. S. MEN

Benefit Game To Be Arranged But Three Games Played by For Date of June 24.

Washington baseball fans will have chance to see how the high school paseball teams and those of the Sunday school teams compare when two teams representing these two organizations neet June 24 in a double-header for Printers, by recoring in the late in-nings got a 4-to-3 win over the Hilltons in the Rosedale League. Offut and Bennett, who pitched for the winners, allowed four hits between them. Bal-singer, who went the whole route for the losers, was touched up for six hits, but fanned eight of the winners.

June Tournament on At Columbia Club

Five matches have been decided in the June golf tournament being held field positions for Frostburg, of the Po-tomac League, and Smith, shortstop, of Gish won from Donald Woodward in Baltimore, on the Pledmont club, are the first fight, 5 up and 4. Emmons S. rowding Roy Kooner, the star center Smith, jr., winner of the third sixteen fielder of Lonaconing, for batting hon- in the May tournament, defeated E. C. ors. During the last week Kooner has Gott, jr., 3 up and 1. In the third sixdropped from .463 to .388, while Salb has jumped from .383 to .377. Smith, with Beller, 2 up and 2. H. G. Nichola defeated but a sight drop over last week's feated E. C. Robinson, 4 up and 2, in average, but still near the first place Average, but still near the first place position

Ludwig Reese Fast

Opponent for Turner

In taking on Ludwig Reese at the Lyceum Theater Tuesday night, Joe

Departmental Comes **Back With Victory**

Departmental tennis players came back for a 6-to-3 win over the Chevy Chase Club yesterday, while Columbla was taking its matches from Dumbarton. The Departmental Leaguers won out by six matches to three against Chevy Chase, Doyle, Barber, and Graves furnishing the features of the Departnental players' strength.

Columbia, with Connie Doyle, Henry C. Breck, and Rol Doyle leading off in the singles, won by 7 to 2 over the Dum-barton team. All of the Columbia singles players won their matches. Doyle and Breck did not play in the doubles, and the Dumbarton men captured both

Sore Hands Bothering Oarsmen on Hudson

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 11 .-About fifty men of the twelve crew in training here for the intercol-legiate regatta June 17 were suffering today from sore hands as a result of the continued wet weather. In consequence the practice was very

J. Donald Cassels was the winner in the special handicap event held at the Chevy Chase Club yesterday afternoon, having a gross score of 68, with his handicap of 12 off, which gave him 74. Only ten of the contestants turned in their cards.

Tennis Activities Here and Baltimore Tournament Claim Many Players.

Tennis activities are on the bo or this week. With jbe start of the junior District title championship on Saturday, the playing of postponed matches in the several tournaments now in progress and the interclub games the entire week will be given

ver to the net gams. Golf, too, will come in for a deal of ttention. The closed tournaments at the various clubs for men and women and the annual middle Atlantic golf championship for individuals and teams to be held in Baltimore begin-ning Thursday should furnish plenty

ning Thursday should furnish plenty of competition.

Louis I. Doyle, whose work in the interest of tennis is reaping a large reward, is again staging the District junior championship. The event is being held on the courts of the Princeton Tennis Club, and is attracting wide attention. It is estimated that more than sixty players will take part in the singles and doubles.

The regularly scheduled interclub matches are to be on tap during the week. The Departmental has several postponed matches to run off owing to last week's wet weather. The Suburban Tennis Leagle gets under way on Saturday, eight clubs taking part in the first day's play.

Several prominent Washington golf-ers are expecting to take part in the middle Atlantic golf championship tour-nament to take place on the Baltimore Country Club course, beginning Thurs-

day.

Fractically every club here has en-tered or expects to enter golfers for the honor. Richmond, Norfolk, Wilming-ton, and Washington clubs, thirteen in number, will have representations in the big tournament. B. Warren Cork-ran, president of the association and the ranking golfer in this section of the country, is expected to take part.

Will Hold Meet.

The Lord Baltimore Club, one of the ergest athletic organizations in Baltinore, announces an athletic meet to be held July 4 at the West Arlington Country Club. There are the usual number of events scheduled with an added feature at a distance of five miles. Entries and information may be obtained from J. A. Linsenmeyer, 2923 Westwood avenue, Baltimore, Md.

Sisler Case Dropped. CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 11.—The omplaint of the Pittsburgh National

League baseball club against a decision f the national commission declaring George Sisler, of the St. Louis American League club, a free agent previous to his signing with St. Louis, was dismissed by the national base-ball commission here yesterday.

Cancels With G. W. U.

Hampden-Sidney College has caneled its football game with George Washington for next fall on account of the fact that an extra trip was not allowed by the faculty.

ners come to but and secred three runs before they could be stopped.

Lyons, pitching for the Bureau nine, was scored on twice in the first two innings, but was invincible after that. Blair, playing second for the winners was the only rlayer to connect for more than one hit, getting two out of three times at bat.

Washington for next fall on acc the fact that an extra trip was allowed by the faculty.

\$10.00 SUIT SALE ESTABLISHES **NEW RECORDS**

> Model Clothes Shop Is Mecca for Many Buyers.

This is an age of wonders. Precelents long-established are being broken and new standards are being accepted in their stead. A noteworthy event is now in progress right here but two defeats during the season, the in Washington; an event that is al-Rockville Academy baseball team has most without parallel in local merhandising history. This phenomenon s a sale of fashionable Summer Sults College team, of Washington, and the for men now in progress at the Model Darnestown High School team, and Clothes Shop, 1231 Pennsylvannia avenue. Notwithstanding the constantly advancing trend of the cost of materials, workmanship and dyestuffs, the choice of an almost unlimted stock is offered for \$10.

The values are so unusual that the sale is attracting men of fashion from all sections of the city, men who have always heen accustomed to having their suits tailored to measure. These style-leaders recognize in these suits an opportunity to buy Summer clothing at an unusually low price without the sacrifice of one whit of the quality.

Every man has ideas of his own as to how his cloths should look-that's individuality. By reason of the fact that the stock includes every style, that the stock includes every style, every fabric and every shade of color, even the most fastidious will have no difficulty in making a selection. Such materials as Worsteds, Cassimeres, Serges and Cheviots, in Blues, Gravs, Browns and Mixtures are included in the lot. The modish Norfolk and Pinch-Back or Bgiter-Back styles are in the lot, as well as a goodly selection of English and conservative styles. All sizes—of course The man with an eye for values The man with an eye for values should not hesitate, but should go to the Model Clothes Shop, 1231 Pennsylvani avenue and buy two or more suits, while the stack is still complete and the best selection is possible.—Advt

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